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Eddies Dressed to impress



Charlotte and Chelsea Montgomery pose with the Big Rock Eddies statue in front of the Epcor Centre as the 17th annual Big Rock Eddie awards took the city by storm, with guests arriving in the most fashionable way.

Audit talks delayed

Council votes to push back report discussion to today

KATIE TURNER
 for Metro Calgary

Plans to discuss a highly anticipated report regarding the city's audit were tabled last night as six members of council voted against staying late.

Council was meant to receive an urgent business report from city manager Owen Tobert addressing the recent city audit report, which found city purchases are alleged to have exceeded the \$200-million budget by more than \$700 million.

However, once the clock struck 9:30 p.m., the deci-

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sion to adjourn until today was made despite the objections of some council members.

"This is important," said Ald. Brian Pincott, chair of the audit committee. "There's been pretty wild allegations thrown out that need to be responded

to. They're serious enough that they need to be responded to now."

When the audit report was first presented in May, city auditor Tracy McTaggart said that allegations of fraud by City of Calgary employees had been made to the city's whistleblower program.

Mayor Dave Bronconnier shared Pincott's frustration and said that if it were up to him, the report would have been released last night.

"I think this is an important public policy issue. It should have been discussed tonight and I'm disappointed there was not

10 votes in which to stay here tonight."

Ald. Ric McIver, one of the council members who voted against staying in session, said that he would rather see the report presented during the day for the benefit of the public.

"I'd prefer the public to have a fulsome unveiling of it," he said. "That can happen tomorrow as easily as it can tonight."

While McIver has said that he may push for an external audit to be done, he said he would wait to see what the report says today.

Council is meeting today at 1 p.m.

Troops mourn fallen sergeant

AFGHANISTAN Lt. Matthew Hoare won't soon forget the battlefield lessons he learned from Sgt. Martin Goudreaux.

"The guidance that he gave me personally is something that I will always carry with me," Hoare said of Goudreaux, who on Sunday became the latest Canadian soldier to die in Afghanistan when he was killed by the blast of a makeshift bomb.

"It's a loss I think we're all going to feel."

Before dawn today, hundreds of soldiers gathered on the tarmac of Kandahar Airfield to share in that loss. A procession of military pallbearers carried Goudreaux's flag-draped casket and placed it into the back of a military transport, where it began its long journey back to Canada.

Goudreaux, 35, a member of 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, based in Edmonton, was looking for a stockpile of insurgent weapons when the blast occurred shortly after sunrise near the village of Nakhonay, in the perilous Panjwaii district west of Kandahar city.

The native of Sudbury, Ont., was on his third tour of duty in Afghanistan and fifth deployment overseas.

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Young coming to Calgary

The Twisted Road is leading straight to Calgary for Neil Young, who announced a Calgary performance for July 24 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets for the 64-year-old folk-rocker's Twisted Road tour go on sale Saturday at all Ticketmaster locations or by phone at 403-777-000 for \$75 to \$225.

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News in brief

TRANSIT Calgarians might notice a bus with a special paint job taking to the streets to promote Crime Stoppers' new "Talk Text Type" initiative. The bus will be revealed by Crime Stoppers, Calgary Transit and the Calgary Police Service today at 10 a.m. in Martindale.

HIT AND RUN One Airdrie woman has been charged with impaired driving and driving while over 80 milligrams of alcohol after an apparent hit and run collision on the QE2 Saturday night. Police are asking the driver of a white pickup truck who was hit by a black Honda Civic near Cross Iron Mills to come forward.

CHARGES Three youths have been charged in relation to graffiti attacks in the city's southwest last month. The suspects were allegedly seen riding bikes into the parking lot by officers, then spray-painting expletives on buildings in the Oakridge Co-Op parking lot on May 27. All three were arrested on scene and now face charges of mischief to property under \$5,000.

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@rbcllegg At the Global Petroleum Show opening party in #yyc. PACKED house. I am only one checked in on 4sq. Likely only one tweeting about it.

@saysSteve I just saw someone demand a discount at the dollar store. I love ne #yyc

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Rocky View residents lobby to secede

Secessionists in the MD of Rocky View have begun circulating a petition to separate from the county, either becoming their own municipality or joining Bighorn to the west.

The movement's 70 volunteers will have to gather signatures from 30 per cent of the population the boundaries — Big Hill Springs Road to the north, Cochrane and the Stoney Reserve to the northwest

and the Tsuu T'ina to the south.

"The concerns of our area are different. We feel like we need a bit more understanding of what our issues are," said Cherise Kyle, a petition volunteer. "For most people, the real goal of this is to be heard."

A petition is just the first step toward secession. Once 30 per cent of the population has signed, the minister of municipal af-

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fairs would commission a municipal viability study, said Breanna Sikorski, the realignment committee's lead investigator.

If the study finds either that the region could support itself, or it could be

amalgamated into Bighorn, a process of public consultation would ensue.

County Reeve Lois Habberfield hopes that won't happen. She's comparing the issue to separatism in Quebec. "Some of them

feel that they'd be better off on their own, but I think we're big enough as a country and as a county to work together and meet everyone's needs."

Sikorski said that's been tried and people are fed up. "Hopefully we can get our community vision out there and have, essentially, a green belt around Calgary," said Sikorski.

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Ramsay residents vow to fight Stampede corral decision

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LIVESTOCK Ramsay residents say their fight is not over as city council approved the relaxing of rules that will essentially allow temporary Calgary Stampede horse corrals just metres from neighbouring homes.

Ramsay Community Association's Arthur Matsui was visibly dejected last night after spending several hours at city council with residents and opposition of the Calgary Stampede plans but he said council seemingly dismissed their objections.

"I feel like they didn't even take our concerns into consideration. I'm really disappointed, but this is not the end of the road," he vowed outside chambers.

Matsui said the next plan of attack will be to obtain 10 per cent of the city's voting population on a petition to reverse council's decision, one the community opposes because of the possible environmental impact and stench of the horses.

After public consultation and a question period with Stampede board members, only Brian Pincott, Joe Ceci and Dale Hodges opposed the plan to station a 40-horse corral along the eastern floodplain of the Elbow River as part of the Stampede's "river park greening project."

Stampede vice-president Warren Connell said they are very "pleased" with the decision and believes the community's concerns, while valid to be

heard, are actually misinformation. "We believe this is a wonderful addition for the Stampede and for the city. But the facts are facts and it's unfortunate people are concerned but we believe they don't understand the project," he said.



City council moved ahead with approval of a land use redesignation along the Elbow River near the Stampede grounds as the park expansion and improvements continue.

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17th Ave. vying for retail supremacy with global destinations: Report



A new report suggests that Calgary's 17th Avenue is competing with other international retail locations.

"This study highlights the importance of 17th Avenue as a major shopping destination. It competes on

an international scale," said Ben Brunnen of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. Out of the nine Canadian

streets listed, 17th Avenue placed fourth behind Montreal's Ste-Catherine Street, Toronto's Bloor Street and Vancouver's Robson Street. But, 17th Avenue was the only Canadian city which dropped in value, down 25 per cent from last year.

"The data shows that Calgary is a retailers' paradise," said Brunnen. "The drop is indicative of the broader economic circumstances, but rents are still low and consumer spending is high, so this is an opportunity."

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School attacker deemed not criminally responsible

HOSTAGE A man who held a secretary hostage at knife-point for several hours at a Calgary school will not be going to jail.

Matthew Adeniran, 25, has been found not criminally responsible for his actions.

Adeniran was facing 11 charges in the hostage-taking at A.E. Cross Junior High School in March.

He threatened two staff members, including one of his former teachers, with a knife before holding up in a school office and holding the secretary.

A 13-year-old student was inside one of the offices and called his mother for help.

A psychiatric evaluation found Adeniran was suffering from a serious mental disorder at the time and failed to realize that what he was doing was wrong.

He is to be treated at a psychiatric centre until a review board determines he can be released.

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Video Toronto dedicates Route of Heroes as a permanent tribute to Canada's slain veterans at metronews.ca/canada



An adult female cyclist was struck by a vehicle at the corner of 11 Avenue and 11 Street SW last night around 5:20 p.m., according to police. She was taken to hospital in critical condition. **METRO CALGARY**

Youth worker named Citizen of the Year

CALGARY AWARDS Citizen of the Year means a lot more to the recipient than merely an award — it's an accomplishment.

Calgary youth basketball coach John Hegwood was not just surprised, but thrilled, when he was not only nominated for, but chosen as Calgary's 2009 Citizen of the Year — a choice made by a litany of past award recipients and former aldermen.

"I didn't expect it at all but I feel so honoured. I think I just like to be involved in the community and do what I can because I really enjoy it, so to be recognized for that is amazing," he said yesterday.

Hegwood is set to receive the award tomorrow night along with another 16 Calgary Award recipients for various honours.

Hegwood was nominated by a fellow Calgarian because of his work with youth as founder and direc-



Coach John Hegwood, left, will be recognized as the Calgary Awards Citizen of the Year tomorrow evening.

tor of the Calgary Youth Development Centre, where he also coaches basketball.

"I just love being part of something and I plan to continue with my work in the community," he said of the honour.

Hegwood and the other recipients of the 2009 Calgary awards will receive the honours from the city tomorrow night at the Calgary Municipal Building with city council and the mayor.

KRISTA SYLVESTER/METRO CALGARY

GPS 'all things oil and gas'

International forum of energy ministers highlight of show

JESSICA PICHE
for Metro Calgary

Considered the "Ultimate Energy Experience," the Global Petroleum Show (GPS) is taking over the Stampede grounds for the next three days.

Sixty thousand registered attendees from more than 100 countries will gather at Stampede Park today through Thursday to discuss all things oil and gas. The business and technical conference is geared to both industry newcomers and veterans in the field.

"This event is becoming much more global," said event director Wes Scott. About 400 new companies will be on show, many of which are international, he said.

"This is one of the largest expositions of its kind in the world," said Scott.

Highlighting the GPS is tomorrow's International Energy Ministers Forum. "Five world energy leaders are coming together to speak about global opportunities for oil and gas ex-



More than 60,000 attendees are expected to converge upon the Stampede Grounds for the 2010 Global Petroleum Show and Conference.

ploration," said Scott.

The forum will be led by Iris Evans, Alberta's minister of international and intergovernmental relations, and moderated by World Petroleum Council president Dr. Randy Gossen.

The GPS will be offering

professionals networking opportunities with a unique Calgary twist. Visitors to the city will be treated to a scaled down rodeo and motocross rally. "It's fun, 'Calgary style,'" said Scott. "It's quite different and

unique for this show."

The large number of participants has filled Calgary and area hotels to near maximum capacity. All GPS rooms have been sold out according to Kathy Wilkie, travel service manager.

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Edmontonian pens 'world's most beautiful tweet'

COMPETITION A Canadian has won a contest for writing the "world's most beautiful tweet."

Marc MacKenzie of Edmonton took top prize in the online competition, organized by the Hay Festival of Literature and the Arts in the U.K.

His tweet: "I believe we can build a better world! Of course, it'll take a whole lot of rock, water & dirt. Also, not sure where to put it."

MacKenzie, whose Twitter name is @marcmack, sent in dozens of tweets in a bid to win the contest.

He had about 157 followers before the win. About

"I believe we can build a better world! Of course, it'll take a whole lot of rock, water & dirt. Also, not sure where to put it."

Winning tweet

24 hours later, his followers had grown tenfold.

"It's quite an honour, to be sure, and quite something to live up to!" he tweeted.

In an interview, MacKenzie said he thinks his tweet

was successful because there's "something wonderfully ridiculous" about it.

"It comes out of this idea of the social justice cry, 'build a better world ...' For starters, where would you put it?"

He said he's found it "a little overwhelming" how far afield the story of his win has been played.

"I was tickled when the BBC said they're going to put the story on their website," he said. "And then shortly after that, I got a message from Norway saying 'I've just read about your win on a Norwegian

website.' And similar stories started coming in from Sweden, Poland and Israel."

MacKenzie said people had always enjoyed the little status updates he

wrote on his Facebook page, so making the transition to tweeting seemed natural.

"It's like a web 2.0 haiku. You've got this constraint of 140 characters, which is hard to work with sometimes. But I try as much as possible to maintain spelling, grammar and punctuation, which adds a little extra challenge."

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Tourism Calgary launches new website to draw visitors

TRAVEL Calgary is a destination with a lot to offer and Tourism Calgary is determined to bring more people to the city to experience it.

As Tourism Week in Canada kicked off yesterday, Tourism Calgary also launched a new website designed to bring more people to the city, according to Tourism Calgary's Aldon Wells. "We know people look to the Internet more than ever when planning their vacations and we

want to utilize that and attract people our way and show them what we have to offer as a city, which is a lot," he said.

While Calgary normally attracts 4.5 million visitors a year, he added, that number was down last year.

Though Wells didn't have a total cost for the initiative, he said it would be "significant" but well worth it since even 4.5 million visitors translates into \$1 billion in revenue for the city.

KRISTA SYLVESTER/METRO CALGARY

News in brief

STRUCK One two-year old girl is in stable condition at the Children's hospital after being hit by a slow-moving car in Strathmore Sunday afternoon. Police believe the girl ran out between two parked cars on Center Street, and when she was hit the driver and witnesses stayed with her until EMS showed up. Police say charges aren't likely.

BREAK-IN Airdrie RCMP are looking for people who broke into the Royal Canadian Legion and stole an undetermined amount of money sometime between June 1 at 6:30 p.m. and June 2 at 9 a.m. They are

asking anyone with information to phone Const. Cindy Templeman at (403) 945-7288 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

ROBBERY One young male has been taken into custody after a robbery-roll job on Sunday night. Police were called to the 700 block of Hunter Road NW by a victim who punched one of his assailants in the face, after which the suspects left the area. Police caught up with them after a foot chase, but one suspect got away, so an investigation continues.

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New child protection laws on deck for Nfld.

Newfoundland and Labrador is introducing new child protection legislation that includes sweeping changes and updates to the existing law. The legislation would mean fewer temporary court orders for children in care, faster planning for permanent placements and improved record keeping. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Upper-crust Canucks get Bilderberg invite

Several Canadians, including B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell, left, and Indigo Books CEO Heather Reisman, were among the delegates invited to the Bilderberg 2010 conference in Spain last weekend. The secretive annual gathering brings together a global who's-who list of people from government, business and banking.

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News in brief

POLITICS An unspecified health concern will keep former junior cabinet minister Helena Guergis from testifying alongside husband Rahim Jaffer at a Commons committee tomorrow. The two were scheduled to appear at what promised to be a dramatic and unusual meeting of the government operations committee. Jaffer, a former Tory MP, is still expected to appear to answer questions about his alleged illegal lobbying.

COURTS A man who tried to break through a barricade of Calgary police officers to get inside a building where a speech was being given by former U.S. president George W. Bush was found guilty yesterday of obstructing a peace officer. But following sentencing arguments, John Boncore was released with a conditional discharge that would spare the professional actor a criminal record.

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Henderson jersey **Real deal**



Hockey legend Paul Henderson, 67, holds his original 1972 Canada jersey in his office in Mississauga, Ont., yesterday. Henderson authenticated the jersey to be auctioned off on June 22.

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Tories spin Afghan war: Documents

Part 2 in a three-part series on controlled messages

Bottled Messages Special Report

The Harper government used a pervasive message-control tool to persuade Canadians their foremost purpose in Afghanistan was building schools and fostering democracy rather than waging a war that was turning bloodier by the day.

An investigation by The Canadian Press shows The Conservatives systematically drafted "Message Event Proposals" as part of a quiet campaign to persuade Canadians their country was primarily en-

gaged in development work to rebuild a nation rather than hunting down and killing an emboldened insurgency. The government used MEPs to literally script what it wanted to hear from its top diplomats, aid workers and cabinet ministers in 2007-2008 to divert public attention from the soaring death toll of Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan.

While the message was being massaged in Ottawa, the reconstituted Taliban unleashed a fresh wave of

attacks.


A PCO spokeswoman has defended the government's use of MEPs, saying they are a tool for communication. The Prime Minister's Office has declined comment. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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On what is to be her last celebration of Canada Day as governor-general, Michaëlle Jean is being dispatched to visit China, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced yesterday. The visit is to take place from June 30 to July 5. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

No more 'ghost consultants'

Feds taking close look at those offering advice to immigrants

Ottawa will replace the current governing body of immigration consultants with a new regulator that has the "respect and support" of its members, says Immigration Minister Jason Kenney.

"The concerns about the status quo (of the existing regulator) have been very clear in terms of accountability," Kenney told the Toronto Star in an exclusive interview on the eve of introducing a new law today to revamp the consultants' regulatory regime.

"We want the regulatory body to be professional, transparent, accountable, focused on enforcement and have the respect and support of legitimate prac-

tioners ... We are going to require they share information on their books and their financial situation."

The former Liberal government established the Canadian Society of Immigration Consultants (CSIC) in 2004 as a self-governing body responsible for the professional development of the consulting industry and as a disciplinary watchdog of the 6,000 consultants practising in Canada at the time.

Just 2,000 people joined initially and the number is now down to 1,500.

However, the regulator has been engulfed in con-

troversy since it began, as revealed in a 2007 Star investigative series that exposed how unregistered and unscrupulous consultants continue to take advantage of vulnerable immigration applicants.

"People end up with these false promises of thinking that consultants, registered or with no track record, can get them into Canada," Kenney said.

"As the Toronto Star has uncovered in a number of exposés and stories, this is an industry that is operating in some respect like the Wild West. It is time to bring in some real meaningful enforcement and

regulations with teeth."

Through the Cracking Down on Crooked Consultants Act, as reported in the Star, Kenney said Ottawa will make it a criminal offence to offer immigration services without being a registered consultant — a scheme to rein in so-called "ghost consultants," who are paid to offer advice, sometimes fraudulent and undelivered. He said the government will issue a "notice of intent" in Friday's Canada Gazette asking interested groups to apply to take over the job of regulating immigration consultants in an attempt to keep a closer watch on the conduct of licensed consultants. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Jason Kenney

Toronto Route of Heroes



A man takes a photo of a new "Route of Heroes" street sign in Toronto yesterday. Toronto Mayor David Miller has announced the Highway of Heroes will now continue through the city as the Route of Heroes, in tribute to Canada's fallen soldiers.

News in brief

HEALTH CARE Doctors who rely on medical isotopes to diagnose cancer and heart ailments say they are "very frustrated" it's taking so long to repair a leaky Canadian nuclear reactor. The Society of Nuclear Medicine took aim at Canada's

flagship nuclear company yesterday for the repeated delays in fixing its aging reactor at Chalk River, Ont. The National Research Universal reactor supplied a third of the world's medical isotopes until Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. shut it

down last May after finding a pinprick-sized radioactive water leak. AECL's best guess is the 53-year-old reactor won't be back up until the end of July — more than a year after it went offline.

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Canada must position itself as a leader: Report

GEOPOLITICS It is great that Canada will host the world at this month's G8 and G20 summits, but the spotlight will be squandered if the federal government does not take steps to reposition as a future global leader, a new report says.

A team of entrepreneurs, philanthropists, environmentalists and journalists worked on the report, to be released today, that urges Canada to grow up or risk being left behind in

a rapidly advancing world. "We need to be better friends with our best friend. And we need to make more friends in a world in which power, wealth and knowledge are accessible to all," said the report's authors, including former Globe and Mail editor Edward Greenspon and Mark Cameron, former director of policy for Prime Minister Stephen Harper. There are policy suggestions from across the spec-

trum. They range from no-brainers like cleaning up the emissions and reputation of the Alberta oil sands and doing more business with China and India, two rising economic powers — to those that brush right up against the conventional political wisdom.

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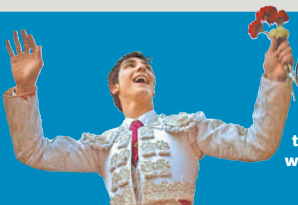
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Officials: Battle against oil involves 'hundreds of thousands' of patches

The geyser of oil spewing from the sea floor is tapering off day by day, but the sticky mess is spreading across the Gulf of Mexico, defiling wildlife and beaches normally teeming with sunbathers and swimmers. The battle against the oil now involves "hundreds of thousands" of individual patches, officials say. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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World



Spain battles over bullfighting

Spaniards fighting to save bullfighting won a reprieve yesterday as lawmakers in the Catalonia region decided to hold off on a vote to ban the cultural pillar that opponents consider cruel to animals. A vote in the wealthy region around Barcelona is scheduled for tomorrow and signs were the deadly duel of toreador and beast could be outlawed there.

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7 convicted, 26 years later

But activists call convictions in India gas leak 'travesty of justice'

A court yesterday convicted seven former senior employees of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary of "death by negligence" for their roles in the 1984 leak of toxic gas that killed an estimated 15,000 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Survivors of the Bhopal accident, some of whom gathered in this central Indian city chanting slogans, said the light sentences — two years in prison — are too little, too late given the scale of the damage. In India's notoriously slow justice system, the appeal process could drag on for years, even decades, while those convicted remain free on bail.

On the morning of Dec. 3, 1984, a pesticide plant run by Union Carbide leaked about 40 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate gas into the air of Bhopal, quickly killing about 4,000 people. Lingering effects of the poison raised the death toll to about 15,000 over the next few years, according to government estimates.

In all, at least 500,000 people were affected, the Indian government says. More than 25 years later, activists say thousands of children are born with brain damage, missing palates

and twisted limbs because of their parents' exposure to the gas or water contaminated by it.

The Union Carbide subsidiary's former employees, all Indian nationals and many in their 70s, were sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay fines of 100,000 rupees (about \$2,200 US) apiece. All were released on bail shortly after the verdict.

The rulings appear set for appeals — the bail requests would be a first step in the appeal process — putting the case back into a notoriously slow and ineffective judicial system.

India's court system is badly burdened by corruption, incompetence and a lack of resources, making it easy to stall a case for many years. Yesterday, even top Indian judicial officials acknowledged the system was in trouble.

"It's most unfortunate that it has taken that much of time to give the verdict," Law Minister Veerappa Moily told reporters after the ruling. "We need to address that."

Rachna Dhingra, a longtime activist with the Bhopal Group for Information and Action, a rights group that works with survivors, blasted the ruling as "a travesty of justice."



An elderly survivor holds a poster yesterday of Warren Anderson, the head of Union Carbide Corp. at the time of the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal, India.

Union Carbide was bought by Dow Chemical in 2001. Dow says the legal case was resolved in 1989 when Union Carbide settled with the Indian govern-

ment for \$470 million US, and all responsibility now rests with the government of the state of Madhya Pradesh, which now owns the site. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Gunman a relative of former Yankees pitcher

FLORIDA A gunman shot and killed his wife outside a Miami-area restaurant where she worked, then targeted women inside and killed three others before committing suicide, police said yesterday.

Police said 38-year-old Gerardo Regalado bypassed at least two men when he fired at the women inside. Three women were hospitalized in critical condition, Det. Eddie Rodriguez said.

"He went straight for the women," Rodriguez said.

Regalado is the half brother of former New York Yankees pitcher Orlando (El Duque) Hernandez.

The shooting Sunday night began in a parking lot outside the Yoyito Restaurant in Hialeah, where Regalado was seen arguing with Liazan Molina, Rodriguez said. According to

"He went straight for the women."

Det. Eddie Rodriguez

Florida marriage records, the couple married in 2007.

According to police, Regalado shot and killed Molina, 24, then entered the restaurant and fired at six women inside.

Regalado drove off after the shooting, police said. Officers found him dead of an apparent suicide a few blocks away, with the same weapon.

In a statement, Hernandez's family offered their condolences to the families of the seven women.

"It is with great pain that we reach out to everyone affected and offer our prayers in this time of sorrow," the statement said.

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News in brief

WASHINGTON The widows of two workers killed in the Gulf of Mexico oil rig explosion are calling on U.S. Congress to repeal a 90-year-old law that limits the amount of money survivors can recover in the deaths of family members. Natalie Roshto and Courtney Kemp told a House panel yesterday that the 1920 Death on the High Seas Act limits how much money maritime compa-

nies must pay in employee deaths at sea. Their husbands, Shane Roshto, 22, and Roy Wyatt Kemp, 27, both worked for Transocean Ltd., which owned the Deepwater Horizon oil rig that exploded April 20, killing 11 men. It was unclear whether Congress could repeal the maritime law retroactively, and whether any changes would apply in the Gulf explosion. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Haiti Painfully slow recovery



A man watches a bulldozer remove debris of destroyed homes from the Jan. 12 earthquake yesterday in Port-au-Prince. Not one major reconstruction contract has been awarded nearly six months after the devastating quake, but many foreign firms have set up shop in Haiti in preparation for the day when the pledged international support, some \$10 billion over the next decade, starts going up for bid.

Archaeological find thought to be Roman gladiators

BRITAIN Dozens of headless skeletons excavated from a northern English building site appear to be the remains of Roman gladiators, one of whom had bites from a lion, tiger, bear or other large animal, archaeologists said yesterday.

Experts said new forensic evidence suggests the bones belong to the professional fighters, who were often killed while entertaining spectators. Most of the skeletons were male and appeared stronger and taller than the average Roman. The team investigating the remains said one of the best clues was carnivore tooth marks found on the hip and shoulder of one of the skeletons.

"The presence of bite

marks is one of the strongest pieces of evidence suggesting an arena connection. It would seem highly unlikely that this individual was attacked by a tiger as he was walking home," said Michael Wysoki, a lecturer in forensic anthropology and archaeology who studied the skeletons.

York — about 322 kilometres north of London — was one of the largest cities in Roman Britain, and experts believe bands of gladiators touring the Roman Empire occasionally travelled there to put on fighting shows.

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Labour strife rolls across China

STRIKES Suddenly, strikes are surging across China as poorly paid workers — the engine of China's economic miracle — are demanding a bigger share of the wealth the country is earning from its booming export-driven economy. The strikes — many not reported inside China on orders from the central government — threaten to cripple the economy. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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'Robin Hood' and his merry men ride again



Norm Beach

If you look up Robin Hood on the Net, you might see a movie trailer. Or you might stumble upon a band of merry (and fiendishly creative) men and women who have started a popular movement in Robin Hood's name aiming to take from the rich and give to the poor. During the lead-up to the G8 and G20 summits they've persuaded some powerful people to pay attention.

Although there's talk of a worldwide Financial Activities Tax (appropriately called FAT) to be paid and used by banks to stave off bankruptcy, the modern

Robin Hooders have a better idea. It's a Financial Transactions Tax (FTT) to help fund services the rest of us need, like transit, health care and environmental protection. Since the money raised would benefit people poorer than the average banker, it's been dubbed the Robin Hood Tax.

The tax would be set at five cents per \$100 of investment. (This is one one-hundredth the rate of the GST.) It would generate, mostly from the wealthy, hundreds of billions of dollars annually. As a Sherwood Forester might

put it, the richest lords and ladies of our realm have a lot of loot in their carriages.

The Robin Hood Tax would not apply to normal day-to-day banking transactions and would have a negligible effect on investments. It's been endorsed by hundreds of economists, including Nobel laureate Joseph Stiglitz (who calls it one of the great opportunities of our time)

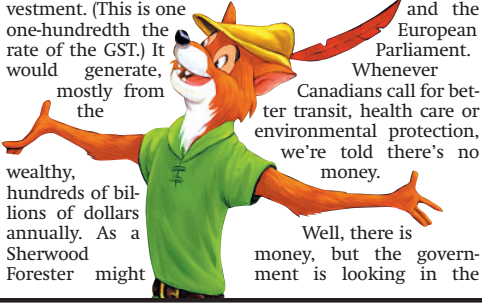
and the European Parliament. Whenever Canadians call for better transit, health care or environmental protection, we're told there's no money.

Well, there is money, but the government is looking in the

wrong places to find it. Why can't a guy who buys a piece of a hedge fund afford a nickel on each \$100 of investment when the rest of us pay a nickel on the dollar on a piece of pizza?

The middle class shoulders the biggest tax burden, even though others can better afford to pay. You could spend your time moaning that the poor get poorer and the rich richer — or you could go to the Robin Hood Tax website (robinhoodtax.ca), sing along with the cheeky songs, check out the celebrity skits and look at the proposal. Then join a campaign that's our best hope for fairness in taxation — and a greener planet.

Norm Beach is a writer and teacher.



Worth mentioning

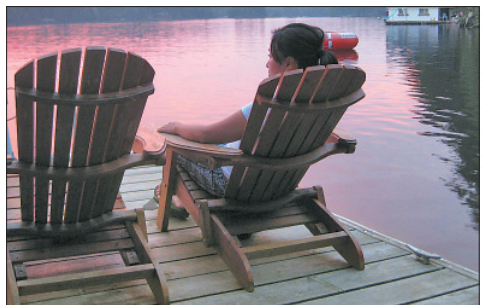
Group makes waves over fake summit lake

The Council of Canadians says the fake lake that G8 organizers are building inside their Toronto media centre deserves a name.

The protest group is applying to the Geographical Names Board of Canada to have the artificial indoor lake named "Harper's Folly."

"This lake must have an appropriate name, and who better to name it after than Prime Minister Stephen Harper who approved of this expenditure as well as another \$1.1 billion to be spent on three days of meetings," the group says in its application to the names board.

The lake is part of a \$1.9-million display called The Canadian Corridor, meant to expose reporters to what Canada has to offer. It's supposed to give them the feeling of being in the



Relaxing by a lake in the Muskokas in Ontario, where the G8 summit will be held later this month

Huntsville, Ont., area where the G8 summit will be held later this month.

The lakeshore is lined with racks of canoes donated by Muskoka residents, as well as deck chairs and a fake dock that camouflages several recharging stations for BlackBerry.

On the horizon, a giant

screen portrays the real Muskoka, with its lakes, forests and rocky outcrops.

In reality, very few of the thousands of reporters covering the G8 will get close to Muskoka's cottage country. Only a small pool of about 200 reporters will be allowed to cover the G8 summit in Huntsville, and

the rest will have to rely on a broadcast feed of the event fed into the media centre in Toronto.

That's precisely why the government chose to create a "Northern Ontario Oasis" at the media centre, Industry Minister Tony Clement said Sunday.

The federal Tories have been harshly criticized for budgeting \$1.2 billion for security, hospitality and infrastructure to host the G8 summit in Huntsville and G20 summit in Toronto.

Officials stress the \$1.9-million cost is split between the federal and provincial governments, and the bill is not just for the lake. It's also for a replica of the Toronto Stock Exchange, and other presentations that showcase the City of Toronto and tourism in Ontario.

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Noteworthy

Singapore aims to shame litterbugs in new campaign

Singapore, where painting graffiti can get you caned and drug smugglers are hanged, is trying a new tactic against the city-state's litterbugs: Embarrassing them in front of their neighbours.

After studying the causes of littering for a year, the government boosted police patrols yesterday of "littering hot spots," added more and larger public trash cans and warned that two or more littering violations could lead to sentences of picking up trash in busy public areas while wearing a bright orange vest.

Singapore has a well-earned reputation for harsh punishments of minor crimes. Vandalism carries a fine of up to 2,000 dollars (\$1,497) or up to three years in jail, in addition to three to eight strokes of a cane.

Along with stricter enforcement of laws by police — litter offences rose to 41,392 last year from 3,819 in 2005 — the government is recruiting volunteer "Litter-free Ambassadors" to scold neighbours who litter and to "adopt a zero-tolerance attitude towards litterbugs."

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Quote of the Day

"This is something basically that people took for granted for years ... I guess, partly in a way, we're learning ... the motherhood type of thing that you don't put all your eggs in one basket."

— DR. ROB BEANLANDS, CHIEF OF CARDIAC IMAGING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA HEART INSTITUTE. DOCTORS WHO RELY ON MEDICAL ISOTOPES TO DIAGNOSE AILMENTS SAID YESTERDAY THEY ARE "VERY FRUSTRATED" THAT IT'S TAKING SO LONG TO REPAIR A LEAKY CANADIAN NUCLEAR REACTOR AT CHALK RIVER, ONT.

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Chrysler recalls more than half a million vehicles

Chrysler is recalling nearly 600,000 minivans and Jeep Wranglers because of brake or wiring problems that could create safety issues, the company said yesterday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Business

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Clement solicits telecom feedback

Federal Industry Minister Tony Clement says allowing more foreign investment in Canada's telecom sector would ramp up competition and encourage innovation, which would ultimately benefit consumers.

The minister told an audience at the Canadian Telecom Summit yesterday that he'll push forward with changes to telecom regulations this week, first by opening the process to public and industry comment.

"We will be confirming that we are intending to move ahead with telecom reform when it comes to foreign direct investment and the need of having that reform," Clement said.

Have your say

Industry Canada has set up a website to gather comment about its plans to allow more foreign investment in the telecom sector. The address is www.DigitalEconomy.gc.ca

"In the next few days I will be releasing a consultation paper on this subject as well and I will be looking forward to hearing your views on this issue. We will have a relatively short but important discussion period commencing with the release of that report in the next few days so we can get the feedback from both the industry and Canadian consumers."

Clement said he wants large carriers like Rogers and Bell to have access to foreign capital while also providing the means for new entrants and smaller players to meet their capital needs.

The established carriers have called for the regulations to be opened up for every company, no matter their size, while several new entrants want foreign capital open to only companies with less than 10 per cent of the market share.

The minister's speech came as Canada's wireless sector begins to see more competition from some new smaller players such as Mobilicity and Public Mobile.

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Apple CEO Steve Jobs speaking to the press yesterday.

Jobs touts iPhone 4

TECHNOLOGY Apple CEO Steve Jobs says the next iPhone will have a higher-resolution screen, longer battery life and thinner design.

Jobs opened Apple's annual conference for software developers yesterday by revealing the new iPhone 4, which is due to be released June 24 in the U.S., and "by the end of July" in Canada. It will cost \$199 US or \$299 US, depending on the capacity.

It's less than 10 millimetres thick, compared to 12 millimetres for the previous iPhone.

It has a higher-resolution screen and a front-facing camera, which could be used for videoconferencing. It can also shoot high-definition video, catching

up to some other smart phones.

Jobs called it "the biggest leap since the original iPhone."

The display on the new iPhone remains 3.5 inches diagonally, but Jobs said it can show four times as many pixels as the previous screen.

The new phone will run the latest version of Apple's mobile software, now called iOS4, which Apple unveiled in April to offer such new features as the ability to operate more than one program at a time.

Older iPhones will be able to get iOS4 as a download June 21

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Germany set for big cuts

SAVINGS Germany will cut welfare benefits, introduce new taxes and shed government jobs to save as much as 80 billion euros (\$101 billion) through 2014 and set an example to the rest of Europe, Chancellor Angela Merkel said yesterday.

The wide-ranging savings package finalized by the Cabinet includes cuts in payments to new parents, more taxation on the nuclear power industry, shedding 10,000 government jobs over four years, and delaying the building of a replica of a Prussian palace in the heart of Berlin.

While Germany's finances are in a better state than those of many others in the 16-nation eurozone, its budget deficit is still above the maximum allowed by European Union rules and it has been particularly keen to preach the virtues of solid budgets.

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Governments weigh stimulus versus restraint as economists warn of possible economic disaster.

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Last week the Bank of Canada increased the rate at which it lends to other institutions, by one-quarter of a point to 0.5 per cent. No biggie — yet. If you have a fixed rate five-year mortgage, as most Canadians do, nothing will change until the term expires.

And if your term is expiring soon you may actually

see a slight decline as five-year fixed rate mortgages don't move in lockstep with the bank rate, rather they are more affected by the bond market.

If you have a fixed rate mortgage coming due within the next few years play around with a number of scenarios and see how they fit with your finances. For example, a one per cent increase in a \$200,000 mortgage at five per cent will cost an additional \$116 monthly.

Things get more interesting with variable rates. Though these mortgages do move in lockstep with bank prime, you may not

see an increase because lenders typically build in a buffer so when rates go up you don't have to pay more right away.

However, if your payments don't rise you are still losing out because your amortization, the length of time to pay off your mortgage, lengthens. For instance, if your rate goes to 3.5 per cent from 3.25 per cent on a \$200,000 mortgage and your payments don't change, \$26.21 less will be applied to your principal monthly. If you have a variable rate ask your lender at what point you will be forced to increase your payments or increase them voluntarily to keep to the same amortization.

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Sharing benefits

Q My ex-husband and I have shared custody of our children. We agreed that I would receive the GST and Child Tax Benefit. Will I receive less money next year?

— Jackie, Newmarket

A Starting July 2011, payments such as GST, Child Tax Benefit and Universal Child Care Benefit will be affected by new legislation.

Both parents would qualify to receive payments on a six-month rotational basis. Canada Revenue Agency's position is that both parents that share custody and responsibility for a child should also share the benefits.

A shared-custody parent who wishes to receive benefits must complete form RC66 with a letter detailing the custody arrangements.

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Replay decision likely not coming this year: Selig

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig says he will continue to look at expanding the use of instant replay, but doesn't think it will happen this year — if at all. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sports

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Flyers look to keep Cup dream alive

Chris Pronger's wry smile and sharp tongue hardly suggested he and the Philadelphia Flyers are shaken by big Dustin Byfuglien and the suddenly potent Chicago Blackhawks.

Pronger is coming off the worst performance of his career — a shockingly brutal minus-5 rating in the Flyers' 7-4 loss in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup final Sunday night that has put Philadelphia down 3-2 and on the brink of elimination yet again.

The Flyers have two days off before they have to deal with Byfuglien and the Blackhawks again tomorrow. Philadelphia seemingly has Chicago right where it wants, at

In the crease

• Flyers coach Peter Laviolette has decided which goalie will start Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals. He just won't say if it's Michael Leighton or Brian Boucher. Laviolette said yesterday he didn't reveal his starting goalie because he hasn't talked to his players yet.

home in the Wachovia Center, where the Flyers are 9-1 in the playoffs — including 2-0 in the final.

"Playing in front of your home crowd, you feed off that energy in the building," Pronger said. "It's funny about the finals, but it seems to go that way all the time. You look

at the first three rounds, teams are getting knocked off at home left and right. You get to the finals, and teams seem to hold serve. Hope we could do that in Game 6.

"We have a couple of days to rally the troops. We have had a lot of tough losses in the playoffs thus far. We'll be all right."

If the Flyers don't find their mojo again tomorrow night, the Blackhawks will claim the Cup for the first time since 1961 and stretch Philadelphia's hockey title drought to 35 years. Game 7, if necessary, would be Friday back in Chicago, where the Blackhawks have already won three games in this series. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

'Biggest game of our lives' awaits Hawks

NHL Marian Hossa knows better than most that no lead is safe in the Stanley Cup finals. The Chicago Blackhawks forward, in the championship round for a third straight season, finds himself in a familiar situation.

With Detroit a year ago, he was part of a team that won the first two games at home, then lost the next two in Pittsburgh. The Red Wings prevailed in Game 5 back on home ice for a 3-2 lead before dropping the final two games as the Penguins captured the Cup.

The Blackhawks have followed that exact path through the first five games against the Philadelphia Flyers. And now they can secure the franchise's first Stanley Cup in 49 years tomorrow night at the Wachovia Center.

"We know it's going to be the toughest game to close it," said Hossa.

"Having been in that situation, especially last year, the moment-

"We know it's going to be the toughest game to close it."

Marian Hossa

tum in the first shift next game, first goal is going to be so important to get the momentum ... That's going to be so important for us to start really well."

After going 1-for-9 in the first four games of the series, the Blackhawks converted twice on four chances with the man advantage in Sunday's 7-4 win over the Flyers.

"We just settled down and played our game

and that's a big factor, just even with the even strength, we came out ready to go, controlling the puck a little better," said Dustin Byfuglien. "That led into the power play with guys just settling down, confidence and just playing."

"That's something we needed to do."

But now can they carry it over in their return to Philly?

Chicago is 7-3 on the road in the playoffs — having won clinching games away from home in the first two rounds against Nashville and Vancouver — but lost its first two tries in Philadelphia.

Coach Joel Quenneville knows his team will face an early hard charge from the Flyers and says controlling emotions will play a big role.

"It's a huge game, biggest game of our lives," Quenneville said. "Channel it properly, and control — we control what we can control and that's your next shift."

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Hornets ready to welcome Williams as coach

The New Orleans Hornets have scheduled a news conference for today to formally introduce Monty Williams as their new head coach. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Back to the 'jungle'

NBA finals head to Boston with series tied at 1

Chin resting in his hand, mouth barely moving as he spoke, Kobe Bryant had the look of someone who would have rather been anywhere but the Staples Center.

The next few nights might make him long to be back home.

The NBA's best rivalry is returning to its East Coast headquarters, site of perhaps the most miserable moment of Bryant's career last time he and the Los Angeles Lakers were here for the finals.

And the Boston Celtics and their green-clad fans can't wait to welcome him back.

"I feel good going back to the jungle," Celtics forward Kevin Garnett said Sunday.

Those familiar "Beat L.A.! Beat L.A.!" chants that have echoed through the Garden during so many springtimes will be booming again, and the

Celtics can lock up an 18th NBA title if they can do just that three times.

Game 2 is tonight, followed by games Thursday and Sunday in Boston.

The Celtics evened the series at one game apiece with their 103-94 victory in Game 2, with

guards Rajon Rondo and Ray Allen taking turns punishing the Lakers, and

Bryant often powerless to stop them because of foul trouble.

A fuming Bryant had little to say afterward, offering terse responses as he looked back on that game and ahead to the next one.

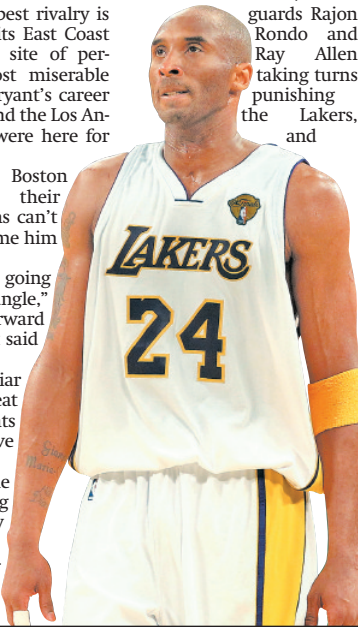
"It's the most important game. Game 1 was the most important, Game 2 was the most important, now it's Game 3," Bryant said. "It's just the next game, simple as that."

The finals are deadlocked after two games for the first time since 2004, when the Detroit Pistons split a pair in Los Angeles before coming home and winning three straight to take the series. That was Bryant's first loss in the championship round.

His other one came two years ago, on a night the Lakers will never forget.

The Celtics pummeled them 131-92 in a Game 6 rout. While Garnett, Allen and Paul Pierce celebrated their long-awaited first NBA title, the humiliated Lakers sat trapped in their team bus as Boston fans taunted them from the street.

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Kobe Bryant

Sports in brief

NHL Gary Bettman seems more open than ever to bringing NHL franchises back to Winnipeg and Quebec City. The NHL commissioner has been open about the league's interest in the two cities recently. He says it has more to do with the economics of the sport than a change in his point of view. "I think people tend to rewrite history," Bettman said Sunday.

HOCKEY Dave Cameron will coach Canada's next junior men's hockey team. Hockey Canada announced yesterday the Mississauga St. Michael's Majors head coach has been given the job of trying to reclaim the gold medal for Canada at the world junior hockey championship in Buffalo, N.Y.

MLB The Washington Nationals selected junior college slugger Bryce Harper with the No. 1 overall pick in the baseball draft last night. Harper, a 17-year-old with prodigious power from the College of Southern Nevada, is one of the most-hyped players in draft history because of his eye-popping talent at the plate.

KHL Veteran goaltender Dominik Hasek has signed a one-year deal with Spartak Moscow to play in the nascent Kontinental Hockey League. Hasek, who played 16 seasons in the NHL, signed with Spartak in Moscow yesterday.

NFL Isaac Bruce is headed back to his old team to retire with the St. Louis Rams. The San Francisco 49ers traded the 37-year-old wide receiver to the Rams, who will hold a news conference with Bruce tomorrow as he formally announces his retirement.

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Learning Curve

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Trade in the future

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Once you've identified the trade you want to work in, gaining an apprenticeship can be an effective way to enter the workforce.

Websites like apprenticeshiptrades.ca, run by the Canadian Apprenticeship Forum, can help match apprentices to companies that will take them on. Community colleges that feature apprenticeships offer a similar service. An apprentice generally earns a percentage of a regular journeyman's rate and it rises with each level the apprentice completes in the program. The apprentice's responsibility is to learn on the job, usually while continuing in-school training.

Rules, regulations and available funding change by the province and territory, so students should check with the governing body in their area to see what's required.

The federal government offers up to \$4,000 in funding to Red Seal trade apprentices (red-seal.ca). Applicants must be a registered apprentice in a Red Seal trade to get

the money.

The cash comes through the Apprenticeship Incentive Grant and the Apprenticeship Completion Grant, says spokeswoman Anna Kroupoderova. AIG is a taxable cash grant of \$1,000 per year or level and it's good for up to \$2,000 per person. The extra \$2,000 comes when apprentices complete their training and get their certification.

Extra funding

- Apprentices can apply for grant funding through Alberta Students Finance. (alis.alberta.ca)

There's also up to \$500 tax deduction for tradespeople buying tools that cost more

than \$1,000.

Even without funding and tax breaks, apprenticeship is a low-cost route to work when compared to other forms of post-secondary training, Kroupoderova says. It also gives workers a chance to earn money while they complete their education on the job.

The in-school technical training portion of apprenticeship is often a six to eight week session at a technical institute, community college or training centre. Some programs offer the in-school technical training sessions in other formats, such as weekend or evening classes or distance learning.



There are lots of funding options for those considering a trade.

Not all pros think tech should come to class

JESSICA PICHE
for Metro Calgary

Students could have greater difficulty convincing their professors that technology belongs in the classroom.

A University of Calgary researcher studying technology and education is finding that tools such as the infamous Apple iPad may hinder, not help, education.

Liam Rourke, an assistant professor in the Faculty of Nursing, along with Heather Kanuka from the University of Alberta, has received a \$112,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to research attitudes educators hold around the use of technology in the classroom.

The University of Calgary is well known for the use of technology, such as the use of "clickers" to encourage classroom participation. However, Rourke cautions that these advanced tools need to be used in conjunction with learning rather than instead of direct teaching.

"Instructors — especially those who have not articulated their stance on what should happen in education — can get carried away with their personal

preferences about gadgetry, and the outcome for students can be less than desirable."

Third year U of C student Caitlin Gifford said the use of technology in universities provides students an important edge in their future workplaces. "We

should be learning how to use (these technologies) now, because we'll need them later," she said.

Furthermore, the iPad could be used to replace textbooks to simplify teaching, as all necessary information can be stored in one place, said Gifford.

However, researchers have not been able to identify a consistent link between technology and enhanced learning outcomes, said Rourke. Even tools that are no longer considered technologically advanced such as radio or

film have not been directly correlated to greater learning outcomes. Rourke warns consumers that independently incorporating technology in the classroom could create misalignments between course objectives and the means to achieve them.

The iPad was officially released in Canada May 28. Over one million of these tablets have been sold in the United States since early April. The Apple Store at Market Mall has seen a high demand for the tablets. "We can't divulge the actual number sold," said sales representative Lisa. "Let's just say it's a lot."



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SAIT hopes to light up developing world

PETER MCCARTNEY
for Metro Calgary



Students at SAIT are working hard to make the world a little brighter with an LED lighting system for people in the developing world.

The Electrical Engineering Technology (EET) students hope their prototype will be able to change people's lives with access to electricity.

Chris McDiarmid, Christine Nickel, Trevor Schwanzenberger and Marc Tardioli, second year students at SAIT have been working on the project since January.

The team's instructor, Darko Stelkic, said about 1.6 billion people worldwide are without lighting.

"These people use most of their daylight hours to just sustain their living. After dark is their opportunity to get additional income for the family," said Stelkic.

"Not having a reliable and good source of lighting really limits the number of productive hours in



SAIT hopes to advance UN millennium goals by providing developing nations with safe, sustainable LED lighting.

the day."

He said each of the United Nations' millennium goals can be advanced with access to safe, reli-

able and sustainable lighting. Many people in developing countries use kerosene, which is expensive and hazardous to

their health. Stelkic said about 30 per cent of a families' income is used to purchase kerosene.

Across the world, 20 per

cent of all energy is being used by kerosene, while they produce 0.2 per cent of the light, said Stelkic.

He said the project is

currently replicating the existing system, but the advantage of being part of an educational institution is that they have more people to understand the implications and benefits of lighting, and can customize it to people's needs.

He said for example in Africa, people want to be able to charge a cellphone off such a system, so they're working on implementing that.

"Our biggest challenge was starting with the circuits and getting the prototype," said Schwanzenberger.

He said one million children die each year because of the health effects from burning kerosene.

The project will continue under other students as it goes forward. Stelkic said he hopes to put together a trip to India with the students to set up the technology, see the benefits, and further understand people's needs.

"Money is the biggest challenge at the moment," said Schwanzenberger.

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Emphasis on aboriginal justice at new law school

PETER McCARTNEY
for Metro Calgary

Kamloops, B.C., has a certain majesty about it that Thompson Rivers University hopes will attract prospective law students to their new law school, partnered with the University of Calgary.

New students can expect to grace the doors of Canada's first new law school in 30 years next fall.

"One advantage of starting new is you

have the opportunity to learn from others," said founding TRU Dean of Law Chris Axworthy.

"Students will come into a community of creativity and energy, and we can guarantee them the best education they can get."

He said the new school will fill the demand for law education and law services that exists across Canada.

"Students will come into a community of creativity and energy, and we can guarantee them the best education they can get." Chris Axworthy, Dean of Law

da, especially in smaller communities.

The school will use the University of Calgary's existing law

curriculum, with a few tweaks for differences in provincial

legislation and the needs of the Kamloops area.

"Getting more law graduates out there is important and we're in a unique position to help make that happen," said U of C law school Dean Alastair Lucas.

"The main aspect of the partnership is it gives the

program at TRU immediate credibility," said Axworthy.

He said Bond University in Australia currently has 140 Canadians in their program.

He's hoping TRU's new school can end the exodus of law students from Canada.

"There are those who think there are too many lawyers," Axworthy joked, "but there's no doubt there are areas of the country that are underserved."

The hope is that students will stay in Kamloops and other smaller communities once they've graduated.

The new school will provide an education fitted specially to the region, with special emphasis on aboriginal justice concepts.

Axworthy said they will try to train more aboriginal lawyers, because as it is many first nations communities in British Columbia often have to leave their community to get services in a major city, where their specific needs may not be fully understood.

SAIT to offer first BA

JESSICA PICHE
for Metro Calgary

Following in the footsteps of Mt Royal, SAIT is now offering students the chance to earn a bachelor's degree.

After six years of development, the school's first baccalaureate degree program will be offered in September. The Bachelor of Business Administration (Accounting) is a four-year program designed to meet the demand for baccalaureate degree-level accountants in Alberta.

Graduates will be able to complete all requisite core business and accounting courses needed to enter three professional programs: Chartered (CA), Certified General Accountant (CGA), and Certified Management Accountant (CMA).

The program also provides more credits towards professional accounting designations than any other post secondary programs in southern Alberta.

Furthermore, graduates will be able to pursue graduate studies at other post secondary institutions.

Local CA David, last name withheld, graduated from the U of C, but would have reconsidered his attendance there had the SAIT program

been offered.

"I think the smaller class sizes and more hands on approach would have made for a better learning environment," he said.

"I felt a little unprepared in my first job. I think SAIT would have set me up a little better."

According to SAIT president and CEO Irene Lewis, the school sets graduates up for success in the workplace by integrating apprentices, technicians, technologists, applied degree and baccalaureate

students together in an academic setting, as they would be in the industry.

Doug Horner, Advanced Education and Technology Minister, said the new program is not only great news for Calgary students, but for all of Alberta.

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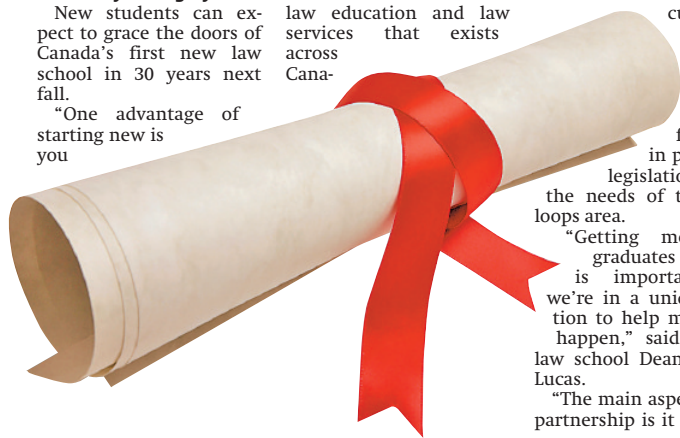
BBA (Accounting) graduates from SAIT will increase competition between new accountants, said David.

However, this will result in higher standards and a stronger industry.

"It will push us to excel in our practice, because we will all be competing to stay on top," he said.

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Food



Macaron madness

Watch out, cupcake! The macaron is angling to be the new darling of the pastry world. The dessert comes from France and consists of just a few ingredients, mainly egg white, ground almonds and sugar. They're often also called macaroons, which is confusing because a macaroon more commonly is a coconut-based sweet. A proper macaron consists of two rounds of meringue cookies sandwiched together with filling.

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Hens with a Mediterranean twist

Lemon Pepper Cornish Hens

PREP: 10 MINUTES

STAND: 2 HOURS

COOK: 25 MINUTES

MAKES: 4 SERVINGS

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 large Cornish hens (about 1½ lb/ 750 g each)
- 1½ tsp (7 mL) grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup (60 mL) lemon juice
- 3 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) black pepper
- 2 tsp (10 mL) packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp (10 mL) grated fresh ginger
- 1½ tsp (7 mL) dried oregano, crumbled
- 1 tsp / 5 mL salt
- ½ tsp / 2 mL ground cumin
- ¼ tsp / 1 mL ground cloves
- Extra-virgin olive oil

METHOD:

Using kitchen shears, cut hens down each side of backbone; remove bone (save for stockpot). Snip through breastbone to separate each hen into halves. Mix together lemon rind and juice, garlic, pepper, sugar, ginger, oregano, salt, cumin and cloves; add hens, turning to coat. Marinate, refrigerated, for 2 hours or up to 1 day. Bring to room temperature.



Lemon Pepper Cornish Hens.

Brush hens lightly with oil; grill, covered and bone side down, over medium heat, turning and basting with more oil, until juices run clear when thickest part of thigh is pierced and skin is crisp, 25 to 30 minutes.

Tofu Sesame Noodles

PREP: 10 MINUTES

COOK: 10 MINUTES

MAKES: 4 SERVINGS

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 oz (250 g) linguine

- 1 tsp (5 mL) sesame oil
- 1 cup (250 mL) julienned carrot
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen shelled edamame (soy beans)
- 8 oz (250 g) fresh spinach
- 1 cup (250 mL) julienned English cucumber
- Fried tofu cubes (see directions below)
- Coriander leaves

Sesame Sauce:

- ½ cup (75 mL) tahini
- 3 Tbsp (45 mL) hot water
- 2 Tbsp (30 mL) balsamic vinegar



Tofu Sesame Noodles.

- 2 Tbsp (30 mL) soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) rice vinegar
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) sesame oil
- 1½ tsp (7 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- Pinch salt

METHOD:

Fried tofu cubes: Cut 8 oz (250 g) firm tofu into 1-inch (2.5 cm) cubes; toss with 2 Tbsp (30 mL) cornstarch. Fry in 1 Tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil until golden

Sesame Sauce: In bowl, combine tahini, hot water, balsamic vinegar, soy sauce, rice vinegar, sesame oil and sugar until smooth. Finely mince garlic with salt to make paste; stir into sauce.

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook linguine according to package direc-

tions. Drain and chill under cold water; drain well. Toss with sesame oil; divide among 4 shallow noodle bowls.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan of boiling water, blanch carrot until tender-firm, about 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon and chill under cold water; drain and pat dry. Repeat with edamame. Repeat with spinach; coarsely chop spinach.

Arrange carrot, edamame, spinach, cucumber and tofu in piles around noodles. Serve with sauce. Garnish with coriander.



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Add some panache to summer refreshments

Putting your own artisanal touch on summer refreshment is simple. Literally.

Simple syrups are an often overlooked — but as the name suggests, incredibly easy — way of adding sweet panache to a wide variety of drinks. And summer's demand for tall and cool beverages is an excellent excuse to get acquainted with them.

Simple syrup is a standard bartending ingredient used as a sweetener in many cocktails (it dissolves more readily than dry sugar), as well as for soaking or glazing some baked goods. While it can be purchased,

a simple syrup is easily made by combining water and granulated sugar, heating until dissolved, then cooling.

The syrups also can be flavoured by adding fruit, herbs, citrus zest or other ingredients.

Pomegranate-Pineapple Simple Syrup

MAKES: 4 CUPS

INGREDIENTS:

- 500 mL (2 cups) pomegranate juice
- 875 mL (3 1/2 cups) sugar
- 6 whole cloves
- 170 g (6 oz) dried

pineapple

METHOD:

In a medium saucepan over medium, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, then remove from heat and let cool. Transfer to an airtight jar, cover and let sit overnight.

Use a mesh strainer to strain syrup, discarding any solids. Return syrup to jar and refrigerate for up to two months.

Tropical Shirley Temple

MAKES: 1 SERVICE

INGREDIENTS:

- 60 mL (2 oz) pomegranate-pineapple simple syrup
- 60 mL (2 oz) pineapple juice
- Ice
- Lemon-lime soda
- Maraschino cherries

METHOD:

In a tall glass, stir together syrup and juice. Fill glass with ice, then top with soda and garnish with cherries.

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Right: A tropical Shirley Temple made with a pomegranate-pineapple simple syrup.

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Cheers to FIFA!

The ads say it's the most popular sport in the world. (No, not stalking people on Facebook.) I'm talking about soccer (or football if your roots are outside of North America). True or not, with the FIFA World Cup starting this week fans of every other game will have to get used to hearing about it.

What's cool booze wise is that the host country is South Africa: A wine producer whose liquid personality could use some time in the spotlight.

With a number of matches planned for Cape Town I'm hoping the international media will take their cameras on a few side trips to some of the nearby vineyards which are some of the most beautiful in the world.

You can toast your favourite team here at home with a glass filled with one of the official limited edition FIFA wines being made by South Africa's Distell.

Rich, with full on gooseberry aromas and classy citrusy flavours; the **2009 Nederburg Twenty 10 World Cup Sauvignon Blanc** (\$14.99 - \$16.99) is a winner with chicken or white fish; while the **2007 Nederburg Twenty 10 World Cup Cabernet Sauvignon** (\$14.99 - \$16.99) scores with a meat-friendly blend of smoky blackberry, coffee and wood.

Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.



Peter Rockwell is the everyman's wine writer, working in the liquor industry for more than 25 years and travelling the globe looking for something to fill his glass and put into words.

Lung cancer drug showing success

Doctors are reporting unusually high success rates from early tests of an experimental lung cancer drug. The drug, called crizotinib, is made by Pfizer Inc. It targets a gene that is found in about 10,000 people a year in the United States alone. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Health & Beauty

Feels so fresh, so clean

How to get the most out of your morning shave

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Nicks, redness and — especially in that pre-morning coffee stupor — cuts can all be the facial landmines of an improper shave.

"Shaving can be a real problem," says Rick Ricci, who owns Toronto's Truefitt and Hill, a barbershop in the city's financial district where many of his customers are CEOs, stock brokers and lawyers.

"Shaving is a dinosaur, so we brought it to a new level," he says. "I don't see a lot of bad shaves here, but I think there are a lot of shavers who irritate the skin, and scrape along the skin so they break out and have full irritation."

In the business for nearly 30 years, he knows how to prevent facial butchering; that red, raw and irritated skin you can get after a bad or rushed shave.

"(Schick) did a Canadian survey, and one of the biggest turnoffs for women is skin irritation," Ricci said, referring to a poll done by the shaving company.

Schick recently released the HYDRO 5 — a five-blade razor with a hydrating gel reservoir to help reduce irritation — which Ricci is helping to promote. The company is not alone in trying to get a cut of the male grooming industry, with Gillette re-



Rick Ricci of Truefitt and Hill shaves a client using the new Schick razor that Ricci is endorsing.

cently releasing the ProGlide: A five-blade razor with a precision trimmer and microcomb to guide stubble.

While pulling the skin to ensure a smooth surface, and shaving with — and not against — the hair are among Ricci's shaving essentials, here are a few of his other tips:

OPEN THE PORES

If you want to get a close shave, you need to open

your skin's pores so, "You can get right down there into the root of that hair," says Ricci. If you don't shave in the shower, apply a wet, hot cloth to the face before starting, and use a good shaving cream to help keep your skin moisturized.

AVOID BLADE FATIGUE:

"Know when to throw your blade out," he says. "If you are trying to get

seven, eight, nine shaves out of one blade; throw it out." Different beards can dull a blade faster than others, depending on thickness, he adds.

MOISTURIZE

Keep your skin moisturized during and after you shave to avoid irritation and redness. "Your face is going to feel great," Ricci says. "There is no reason for not having a good shave."

Jeter wins on and off the baseball field

JANINE FALCON
for Metro Canada

So you're the captain and shortstop of a legendary baseball team, five-time World Series championship winner, four-time Gold Glove Award winner, and 2009's Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year. What are your top-five grooming essentials when you're out on the road?

"I'm pretty simple," laughs Derek Jeter in a

phone interview with Metro just before a game against the Blue Jays last Friday. He pauses for a moment or two. Despite being a high-profile spokesperson for Gillette, he's not jumping straight into brand messaging for his answer. "A razor. Toothbrush. Deodorant ... I have to give you five?"

Clearly, grooming is not top of mind in the hours before the Yankees' first game of the season in Toronto.

But we do arrive at five, including toothbrush and deodorant, and it starts with a Gillette Fusion ProGlide razor, newly upgraded to make shaving more comfortable for sensitive skin. For Jeter, though, sensitive skin was never the issue.

"In the earlier days there was more cutting myself (shaving)," Jeter admits, and good-naturedly declines to speculate on when he might last have done such a thing. "I don't

want to jinx myself."

Unsurprisingly, face scrub doesn't make Jeter's must-have line-up. But he does unexpectedly say the "m" word. "I use moisturizer because I'm outdoors a lot," he offers, referring to Gillette's Fusion Hydra-Soothe Balm.

Shave gel eventually comes up after a wee prompt. "Oh I counted that with the razor," he laughs. "I use the Fusion Hydragel. It makes the shave a lot smoother."

Products

Now that the stubble has been removed, it's time to ensure your skin has a healthy, fresh appearance. Here are five picks to help keep you looking your best:

• L'Oreal Hydra

Sensitive Cleanser: This soothing skin cleanser is soap and alcohol free, and helps to prevent redness and pulling. lorealparis.ca

• Dove

Men+Care Extra Fresh Body and Face Bar: Not your usually soap, it contains ¼ moisturizing cream to help fight dryness. dovemen-care.com

• Clarins Men Revitalizing

Gel: Used daily, this gel helps to revitalize and smooth the feel of your skin. clarins-men.com

• L'Oreal

Hydra Energetic Ice Cold Eye Roller: Applied under the eyes, this roll on helps to reduce the dark of dark circles and bags, giving you a wide-awake look. loreal-paris.ca

• Biotherm

Homme Aquapower: Non-greasy, this gel helps to reinforce skin, keeping your face moisturized and feeling soothed. biotherm-homme.ca

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Gary Coleman's ex-wife calls their relationship "golden." In an interview aired on Monday's Good Morning America, Shannon Price says she had ordered that Coleman be taken off of life support on the advice of his doctors. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Somewhere in the world a journalist is talking to a musician. It happens every single day. Those interviews will end up in papers or magazines, they may be read by fans or

the publication's readers, but the next day the story is usually old news.

At least that's how it usually works. It's rare that a band responds to something written about them — it's even more uncommon for an aggrieved artist to start an all out feud with a writer. But it happens, most recently when Maya Arulpragasam, a.k.a. M.I.A. became so enraged with a New York Times profile on her that she tweeted the journalist's phone number and then wrote a song called *Haters*, blasting reporters.

Whatever you think of M.I.A.'s revenge tactics or NYT's writer Lynn Hirshberg's less-than-flattering article, this isn't the first and won't be the last fight between musicians and the journalists who cover them. In fact, there have been plenty of fights that have been just as memorable. Here are three of the best:

K-os vs. Jason Richards

Canadians are generally a mild mannered bunch,

but not Toronto rapper K-os. In 2006, ex-NOW writer Jason Richards (he currently contributes to Metro) said that the various collaborations with pop artists on his disc *Atlantis: Hymns For Disco* enforces some people's opinion that he's "a crossover pop artist disguised as a true-school b-boy."

The three star review was actually fairly positive, but K-os didn't see it that way. In a MySpace post the rapper said Richards, who is also Trinidadian, was "being manipulated by his indie rock nerd bosses," claimed the paper had a personal agenda, and then told Richards to eat a dick.

Ryan Adams vs. Jim DeRogatis

When a surly music scribe disses a surly musician you know fireworks will ensure.

In 2003, former Chicago Sun-Times writer Jim DeRogatis wrote a negative review of a Ryan Adams gig calling him a "spiky-haired alternative-country poseur," and that he "can't



M.I.A. is feuding with New York Times writer Lynn Hirshberg.

write one song as original or as heartfelt as anything by Jeff Tweedy."

When Adams got wind of the review he decided to call DeRogatis and leave him an expletive-filled voice message. "F— you, you a—hole, I'm so sick of it," he says. "You have a problem with me... you write about me every chance you get." No word on if they made up.

Courtney Love vs. Belissa Cohen

Most musician/journalist feuds play out in the press, but not when Courtney

Love is involved. In 1998 journalist Belissa Cohen sued the Hole singer, claiming she was attacked by the grunge gal at a fashion show after the journalist tried to take her picture.

Cohen said that the Hole singer kicked her in the groin, punched her in the face and pulled her hair. Love's publicist responded that Cohen was "an out-of-control paparazzo." The two settled out of court.

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Shutter Island

Director: **Martin Scorsese**

MARTIN SCORSESE'S ELEPHANTINE exercise in B-movie badness takes his crazy love of cinema to ludicrous extremes, forsaking all logic for a chance to revel in the style of hard-boiled psychodramas and film noir from the '40s and '50s.

Scorsese and screenwriter Laeta Kalogridis treat the source novel by Dennis Lehane as deep philosophy about dark secrets rather than the page-turning pulp fiction it is.

We need wonder no

longer why *Shutter Island* suddenly vanished off the awards season radar last fall, much like the missing nuthouse inhabitant who brings Leonardo DiCaprio's seasick gumshoe Teddy Daniels on a Quixotic quest to the titular isle.

It's a dark and stormy afternoon as the seasick U.S. Marshal Teddy Daniels (Leonardo DiCaprio) and his new sidekick Chuck Aule (Mark Ruffalo) arrive at the Ashecliffe Hospital for the Criminally Insane, the last resort for lost causes. The hospital is run by the bow-tied and bespoke-dressed Dr. Cawley (Ben

Kingsley), who is so tightly wound he chomps his pipe as if he's cracking skulls. He professes to be a man of compassion, offering care for the most maligned of society's cast-offs — most of whom are psychotic murderers.

Cawley's hawk-eyed intensity wasn't enough to prevent the disappearance of multiple child murderer Rachel Solando, who seemingly vanished into thin air.

As Daniels and Aule poke around the premises and interrogate unhelpful hospital staff and inmates, they discover that things are not what they seem —



although they should seem pretty weird, what with everybody giving ominous stares and making spooky statements.

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Summer assignment

Glee star Matthew Morrison working on solo album

MUSIC Matthew Morrison is taking a summer break from Glee, but not from music.

Morrison, who stars as earnest, upbeat glee club coach Will Schuester on the hit Fox series, planned to spend part of June in London working on his first solo CD.

"I'm writing all the music for it. It's me and a big orchestra behind me," Morrison said of the work in progress. He described his style on the album as a "dance heavy" cross between Michael Buble and Justin Timberlake.

Glee wraps the season with tonight's finale, in which Schuester's New Directions club faces off against heavyweight rival Vocal Adrenaline at the long-awaited regional competition. Olivia Newton-John, Josh Groban, Idina Menzel and Jonathan Groff guest star.

So far, Morrison's hot record sales have been part of the Glee phenomenon, which has seen fans rush to download cast songs and snap up soundtracks. But



Matthew Morrison

the 31-year-old California native is used to individual success.

A graduate of a public high school for the arts in Orange County, Calif., Morrison dropped out of New York University to pursue a stage career. At age 19, after his third audition, he made his Broadway debut in "Footloose" and gained notice with a bigger role in Hair-spray.

"I'm a dancer before everything else," he says, then lightly mocks his statement: "I'm a dancer," he adds, with faux drama.

At 25, he received a Tony Award nomination for the musical The Light in the Piazza. He proved his acting chops sans music in A Naked Girl on the Appian Way and moved toward movies and TV with bit parts.

Glee has given Morrison

the kind of celebrity quotient that even a star turn on Broadway can't deliver. His chiseled looks and talent draw varied admirers.

"This woman came up to me and said, 'I'm not old enough to be a cougar, but I'm a puma.' I get a lot of that. I get a lot of gay guys. I think Glee is one of the gayest shows on TV," Morrison said of the series that revels in theatricality.

He recalls Glee creator Ryan Murphy saying, "You get the gays, everyone else follows."

Morrison's character has been through the mill, enduring his wife's faux pregnancy, a divorce and a rocky budding romance with adorable, repressed guidance counsellor Emma (Jayma Mays).

"He's stepped up and he's just being a man. ... It's a new guy. What I love about him now is he's not perfect anymore. Now we're seeing his faults and he's making some bad choices here and there," the actor said.

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Elton John belted out the tunes at right-wing commentator Rush Limbaugh's fourth marriage, reports people.com. Limbaugh married Kathryn Rogers on Saturday. The website reports John received \$1 million for his performance. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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DAVID ARCHULETA could use some assistance, **TILA TEQUILA** is looking for attention, **LINDSAY LOHAN** is finding new ways to overindulge and **ASHTON KUTCHER** is full of trivia knowledge.

@DavidArchie Phew, sometimes hauling around suitcases sure does give you a good workout.

@TilaOMG I told u guys i have multiple personalities. I fell asleep and just woke up with blood cuts everywhere! and everything is smashed

@lindsaylohan Tooooo many monster energy drinks!!!!

@aplusk Little known fact: 2.2 million Americans play the accordion
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Bullock has a little fun on own expense

THERE'S A BRIGHT SIDE TO EVERY BOMB Sandra Bullock has finally broken her silence, and she used a pair of awards shows to do it.

While Bullock was expected at the MTV Movie Awards, where she accepted to MTV Generation award, she surprised audiences the night before when she accepted the Troops Choice award at the Spike TV Awards.

Bullock was even willing to poke fun at herself while accepting her

award.

"Did I win this for being entertainer of the year, or did I win this because of the spectacular I.E.D. (improvised explosive device) explosion that became my personal life?" she said, refer-

ring to her split from husband Jesse James. "No, it's OK," she continued.

"Because I would do it over again if it was to entertain our troops, and our extraordinary troops deserve something much more than some actress in a tight dress talking about herself."

METRO WORLD NEWS

Dr. Pinsky ready to apologize to LiLo

BUT WHERE IS LINDSAY? Dr. Drew Pinsky has been trying to make amends with Lindsay Lohan, but to no avail. The Celebrity Rehab host showed up the KROQ Weenie Roast concert in Los Angeles over the weekend in the hopes of run-

ning into Lohan, according to Us Weekly. "I was going to reach out to her and say hi and apologize if indeed I caused her any dis-

trepreneur, that was never my intention," he says, referring to his speculation two months ago about Lohan's drug use that angered the actress.

But Lohan was a no-show at the concert.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Amy has love rival

... AND THE CLAWS ARE OUT Amy Winehouse may seem happy with director Travis Regg, the new man she's reportedly dating since meeting him at a pub a few weeks ago, but she's apparently not the only woman in Regg's life.

Regg has reportedly been dating a burlesque dancer named Raven

Isis Holt, according to the Sun.

The pair were even spotted dining together as recently as last week. "Amy can't steal my man," Holt reportedly told a friend, according to the newspaper.

"He's told me they are just friends and I believe him."

METRO WORLD NEWS

J-Lo, Anthony renew vows

SIX YEARS AND GOING STRONG Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary over the weekend by renewing their vows during a ceremony in front of friends and family at their new home in Hidden Hills,

Calif., according to Us Weekly.

"We're really looking forward to this one," Anthony tells the magazine. "This is a big anniversary."

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Straight Shooter: The Story of the Mamas and the Papas The folk-pop mix of the Mamas and the Papas spawned hits that raised the music charts of the 1960s and are still popular today. Follow the story behind the music in a video biography of the highly influential band. The quadruphonic group that sprang from the new folk movement became a major part of the California pop scene. The program includes the stories behind such timeless favorites as "Monday Monday" and "I Saw Her Again." 6 PM on BRAVO



Glee They came, they saw, they warbled, and now, as Fox's breakout hit musical dramedy wraps up its first season, Will and his glee club, New Directions, face off against their archrivals, Vocal Adrenaline, at what is sure to be a tense regional competition. 9:59 PM on KAYU; 10 PM on CICT

NCIS: Los Angeles A crime scene poses a national security risk when Callen and the team discover the location was used to create a deadly toxin that is now missing. Julianna McCarthy, Andrew Connolly and Dameon Clarke guest star in "LD50." 10 PM on KREM

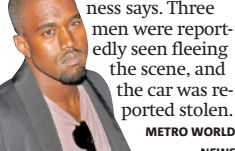
Cops warn Tila over video scare

THE HORROR! THE FAKE HORROR! MTV reality star Tila Tequila received a stern warning after more than 70 police and emergency workers were dispatched to find her, prompted by a video posted to her blog showing a bloodied arm believed to be from suicide attempts. "Tila assured police she was OK," a source says.



Kanye's 'stolen' Porsche totalled

CRASHING COUSIN? Kanye West probably regrets allegedly agreeing to lend his cousin his Porsche, since the car ended up crashing into a home in Honolulu, according to Hollyscoop. "There was just a tremendous crash. ... I looked over and saw the car impaled in the garage," an eyewitness says. Three men were reportedly seen fleeing the scene, and the car was reported stolen.

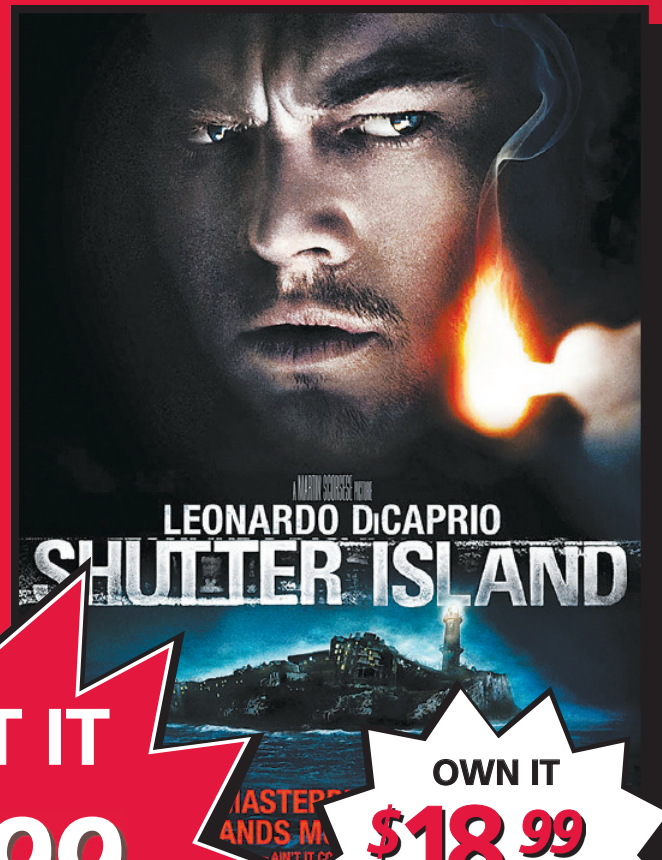


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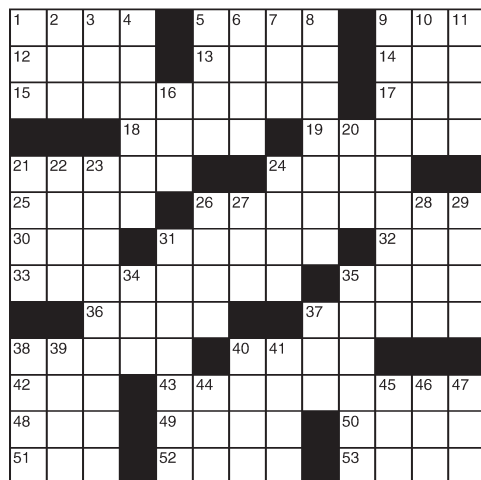


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15°C / 8°C

Wednesday
Rain
11°C / 6°C

Thursday
Mostly sunny
14°C / 7°C

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1 Shaft of light
5 Swordfight, e.g.
9 Skirt edge
12 Met melody
13 Con
14 Ended a fast
15 Measuring device
17 Trench
18 Encounter
19 Fisher or Cantor
21 Host
24 From the start
25 Bank transaction
26 Dark and threatening
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31 Written in a secret language
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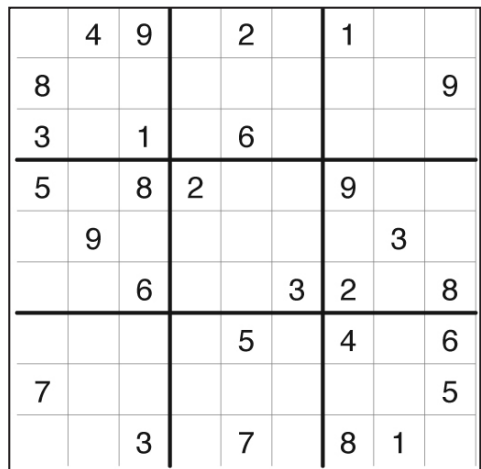
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22 Complain
23 Crafty poker player, e.g.

24 Dumbfounds
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27 Peculiar
28 Small winning margin
29 Paraphernalia
31 Pal
34 Regret
35 Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, with "The"
37 Gun the engine
38 Reed instrument
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40 Fat measure
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Ham and Egg Pie

INGREDIENTS:

1 store-bought pie crust
1 1/2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella or Swiss cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham
2 tbsp all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups low-fat 1% milk
2 large eggs
2 large egg whites
1/2 tsp dried basil
1/8 tsp black pepper

METHOD:

1. Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Line pie plate or quiche dish with pie crust; crimp edge. Line crust with foil and fill with dried beans. Bake 15 minutes or until light brown. Cool pie crust on rack 5 minutes; discard foil. (Save

beans for future pastry baking.)

2. Meanwhile, in medium-size bowl, combine mozzarella cheese, ham, and flour. Spread in crust.

3. In same bowl, whisk milk, eggs, egg whites, basil and pepper. Pour mixture into crust. Cover edges of pie with foil. Bake 20 minutes; remove foil. Bake 15 minutes more or until centre is set.

SERVES 6

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
With Jupiter and Uranus aligned in your sign there is nothing you cannot do if you put your mind to it. Don't waste this opportunity.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Do something so out of the ordinary today. Because you are usually so predictable it can have a huge effect when you do things that are not expected.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Whatever you are doing in the way of work or play over the next 24 hours you will be doing it in the glare of publicity.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
Good news is on its way. It may not look good to begin with but if you give it time and if you think creatively you will find ways to further your ambitions.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
You will make friends so easily today that it may get a bit tedious when everyone wants to get close to you. Be generous with your time.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
It does not matter in the slightest that one or two little things may be going wrong. What matters is that the outlook for you is excellent.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
You have what it takes to move into a position of power, but you must believe in yourself if you want employers and authority figures to believe in you too.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
A fractured relationship can easily be repaired today. If you make an effort you can get things back to how they were a few months ago. So make it.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
Opportunity will knock today and if you've got any sense you will say "Thank You Very Much" and grab what is being offered with both hands.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
If you feel like doing something out of the ordinary, don't hold back. Today you can get away with almost anything. Think about it — then act.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
What you want and what you need may be different things but there is no reason at all why you can't have them both.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Important people are watching you closely and if they like what they see there could be a promotion for you very soon.



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